

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15<sup>c</sup> Vol. 46, No. 40 April 2, 1974

## ON THE INSIDE

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Seals and Crofts appeared here last year in Mertens Theatre along with other "name groups" during the year. This year...due to the gas crisis, budget problems and a "last priority" standing the more famous groups aren't going to visit the University campus.

## Concerts Foiled By Lack Of Dough And No Stage For The Show

By NEILL BOROWSKI

The campus has seen no major concerts this semester. Some complain, others ask why and many have given up completely.

"With the budget we're working with, it is absolutely impossible with the facilities on campus to provide the super groups people are looking for," said Walter Barnett, former chairman of the Concerts committee of the Student Center Board of Directors (B.O.D.).

Barnett noted the concert budget for booking groups is about \$10,000.

"At the end of the fall semester and beginning of spring semester the administration would not allow us to book a show that would cost more than we have in our budget," Barnett said.

"Usually we figure the cost and how much we'd lose and make sure to make enough money to cover losses," he said.

Barnett said with the present budget situation at the University, the administration did not want to take the risk of having the concert closed down by the city if held in the gym.

He said booking groups of superstar status is difficult because few are willing to play for a small group of people. "Even 2,500 people in the gym constitutes a small group of people," Barnett commented.

Groups are presently giving first preference to major promoters, he said, also noting the gas crisis as another problem. The groups do not travel as much, and when they do, it is only for large audiences.

Listing another concert limitation, Barnett said, "We had a definite date for the Beach Boys—but the Arnold College administration wouldn't let us have the gym for that day."

"There is a general attitude that concerts for students get the last priority for booking the gym and Mertens Theatre," he explained.

He also blamed the talent booking agencies for

part of the problem. "Agencies weren't cooperating in getting the names we were looking for. Not only for us, but all colleges," Barnett said.

Barnett, a graduating senior theatre major, still takes an active part in an advisory role in the B.O.D. Concert Committee, although he has stepped down from the chairmanship.

Barnett said Fairfield University, frequently referred to by University students when comparing concert status, has had the same problems this semester. Although boasting a bigger concert budget and a better reputation along with a 3,500 seat gym, Barnett said Fairfield managed to only book John Sebastian for their spring weekend.

David Bromberg and Loudon Wainright will play during our spring weekend. They will perform on April 26 at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Barnett said his committee had formerly planned to book concerts with Fairfield University this semester. Stevie Wonder and the Beach Boys were two possibilities, but Wonder is not doing any more concerts.

"Next year should be better than this semester," Barnett speculated. He said the gas problem will be easing up and several people on the committee will be handling different booking agencies so the "burden won't fall on one person."

Barnett said he has faith in the committee consisting of a WPKN disc-jockey, musician and recording engineer, another musician and a "music freak." They're very hard working people and know what they're doing," he said.

Barnett said the committee welcomes complaints or suggestions from the student body. He said he has little faith in surveys. "They are an incredible amount of work and not too effective."

"Last year's survey corresponded directly to the top Billboard magazine albums," Barnett chuckled.

## Council Will Probe Recent Issuing Of Tickets

By JAYNE REED

Recent ticketing of cars parked on Iranistan and University avenues in "no parking" areas was brought up at Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

One Council member said he had received four tickets last week and did not intend to pay them. Another Council member commented the ticketing was another case of "students being ripped off again."

Council members said the area where students are receiving tickets has been used for parking for more than two years with no tickets reportedly issued until last week.

Another member who called the Bridgeport police related the police told him the University had requested tickets be issued to offenders.

"It wouldn't be so bad, but we didn't know they were going to start giving tickets. The University sells more parking stickers than there are parking places, so there isn't always a place to park in the lots," he said.

Council decided to contact University officials and find out why cars were being ticketed. "At \$10 a ticket we've got to find out why," a member said.

The possibility of banning military recruiters from the Student Center was also discussed during the meeting.

Council voted to send a letter to the Student Center Board of Directors (B.O.D.) and to the Dean's Council stating that to allow military recruiters in the Student Center is to give them a preference over other recruiting organizations.

About \$2,700 was appropriated by Council to be used for Spring Weekend. B.O.D. has appropriated \$1,000 and Residence Hall Association, \$1,500.

Elections of Council president and vice president will take place April 24 and 25. Petitions can be taken out April 16 through 19 with campaigning beginning April 19.

Class officers will be elected May 2. Petitions will be taken out for sophomore, junior and senior officers April 22 to 26.



Remember last year!!!!—The Steve Miller Band also appeared in Mertens Theatre. This year?? David Bromberg, and Loudon Wainright will play during spring weekend in the gym.

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5770 8002



## Campus Calendar

### TODAY

The Contemporary Composers' Festival will present a concert of chamber music at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Humanities Center.

### WEDNESDAY

The University Concert Band and Concert Choir will perform at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Humanities Center.

A representative from the Veterans' Administration, E. J. Bartoletti, will be at the Veterans Affairs Office in Fairfield Hall at 10:30 a.m. He will be available to advise veteran students with any problems or questions they may have concerning veterans benefits.

Reorganizational meeting of the Marketing Club at 3 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center.

### THURSDAY

The Russian Club will present the film "The Cranes are Flying" by Mikhail Kalatozov, at 12 noon in the Language Lab.

Dana Hall. Admission is free.

The Contemporary Composers Festival presents a concert of chamber music, at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Humanities Center.

### GENERAL

All student clubs and organizations must show that all money allocated to them this year has been contracted before April 5, 1974. Any club not responding will promptly lose its allocation. For information contact Daniel Melita, Student Council Treasurer.

The final days of the Bernard Chafetz art exhibit will be this week. The exhibit can be seen in the Carlson Gallery of the Arts and Humanities Center until April 4.

Prof. Elena Panova of the Bulgarian Academy of Science will speak on "Women and Socialism," on April 4 at 4:30 p.m. in Mandeville Hall, Room 28.

Christian Science Organization meets every Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the Interfaith Center.

## Premiere, Party Set

The Bridgeport Jaycees will sponsor the first Bridgeport area showing of Paramount Picture's film extravaganza production "The Great Gatsby" at a benefit showing April 10, 1974 at the Hi-Way Cinema I, Stratford.

The "Gatsby Premiere" will treat ticket holders to an old fashioned Hollywood Gala Party complete with champagne and hors d'oeuvres in the lobby of the theater from 8 to 8:30 p.m. prior to the film.

A recent cover story in Time Magazine revealed that Paramount expects the movie to be bigger than its predecessors: "Love Story" (which netted more than \$84 million) and "The Godfather" (\$145 million).

The unreleased film which stars Robert Redford and Mia Farrow has generated enough audience anticipation to have already earned an unheard of \$18.6 million in advance bookings, nearly three times its \$6.4 million cost.

The film will have its New York Premiere on March 27th. New York tickets will be sold at \$6.00.

John Drake, president of the Jaycees, has announced that a complete advance ticket sell-out is anticipated for the premiere showing and theater party. Tickets will be sold on a first come—first served basis at the following advance sale outlets: Hi-Way Cinema I, Stratford; Beverly Theatre, Bridgeport; University of Bridgeport Student Center; Fairfield University Campus Center and Sacred Heart University Drama Department.

Tickets can also be purchased direct from Jaycee members prior to March 31st.

Proceeds of the Gatsby premiere will benefit the Bridgeport community service programs. Some of these programs are Senior Citizen projects, special olympics for mentally retarded children and disadvantaged youth assistance.

### COURSE WITHDRAWN

In accordance with University Policy, a student dropping a course after 40 class days, that is, APRIL 5, will have a grade of NCR entered on his record. Withdrawal from a course prior to that date will receive no entry.

### "T" GRADE

Faculty are reminded of the new regulations governing the make-up of a "T" grade—incomplete—as established by the University Senate within our new grading policies. All undergraduate deferred grades must be modified by the end of the next full-term semester. Fall incomplete grades would therefore have to be made up by May, 1974. All unconverted deferred grades will be changed to a grade of NCR at the close of the next semester.

Under former regulations,

students had to complete all work within the first six weeks of the next semester.

### SUMMER TERMS

The four-week summer terms for graduate courses in education and Arts & Sciences will begin on July 1 and July 29, ending July 26 and August 23 respectively. This one-week postponement has been made to accommodate graduate students who teach in public schools, according to the Planning Office, the Council of Deans and Dr. Warren Carrier, vice-president for academic affairs.

### ANTHROPOLOGY

Amherst, Mass.—Anthropology's various categories will be studied and discussed by experts and others from April 10 to April 13 at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The 43rd annual meeting of the American Association of

Physical Anthropologists at the UMass Campus Center will feature a special symposium on the status of cultural anthropology and its relationship to physical anthropology.

### QUILTING

A workshop in Contemporary Quilting Techniques will be offered at the University for women of all ages beginning April 4.

Applique, patchwork, stuffing and trapunto will be demonstrated for making soft sculpture, pillows, hangings and clothing. The workshop, which will include slide presentations, will be held on Thursdays for six weeks from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Mandeville Hall, Room 323.

A fee of \$35 is required.

For more information contact the Office of Conference and Workshop Planning, 30 Hazel Street.

## Voice Given Proposed College

By LORRAINE HOOPER

The University Senate passed a proposal last Wednesday to give representation to the projected College of Fine Arts.

The proposal will give Senate representation to one administrator from the College of Fine Arts, the required number of faculty members, and one student member to be elected by the Fine Arts students. This will cause a distribution of faculty membership on Senate.

The formal approval of the College of Fine Arts has not yet been given by the Board of Trustees, but Academic Vice President Warren Carrier is confident that the approval will come. He said that a request for a financial analysis of the new college was one reason for the delay. Presently the College is functioning as a collection of three departments, Music, Art, and Theatre Arts and Cinema, independently of their former colleges.

Dr. Harry Valente, Bruce Glaser and Warren Bass, the chairmen of these departments, are acting together as a Fine Arts Troika until a dean is obtained. Students are now being enrolled in the Bachelor of Fine Arts and the Bachelor of Music programs. The troika has representation on the Deans' Council and other University organizations, and demanded similar representation on the Senate.

Vice President Carrier referred to these departments as "orphans" with no legal homes. Professor Glaser said that because they have

severed affiliations with their former colleges, it would be unconstitutional not to give them Senate representation.

However Senators speaking against the proposal said they had no legal right to give representation to a college which is not yet formally approved by the Board of Trustees, and that the departments should still be represented through their former colleges.

The Senate also discussed a proposal to change the final exam period. It would designate a two hour period during the final week of the semester in which the instructor would meet with his class, either for a final exam or class instruction. The instructor would decide whether or not to give a final exam. The rationale for the proposal is to provide an extra class period for a class where there is no final exam, and also to give the instructor the freedom to decide whether or not to give a final.

James Fenner, professor of economics made an amendment to the proposal to give the college, not the instructor, the power to decide if finals are to be given. Dr. Sid Clark of the College of Education amended the amendment to give this power to the department. A discussion followed as to who should have this power, but no final decision was made before 5:30 p.m. when the meeting was adjourned. The proposal will be discussed further at the next Senate meeting on Wednesday, April 3rd.

## Shuer To Teach at Columbia

By TOM KILLEN

David Shuer, professor of sociology at the university, will teach a course in volunteerism

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at Columbia University this summer.

Entitled "The Challenge of Working with Volunteers," the course, which will run from June 3 to 7, is an expanded version of a class Shuer taught at the Women's Institute this spring.

"This workshop will develop skills in volunteer work and is designed for both professionals and laymen," Shuer said. "It will cover the range of volunteer roles and focus on the responsibilities of being a good volunteer."

"I am very pleased to be able

to make a contribution like this," he added, "and am especially proud of the fact that Columbia University has been cited as the best school in the country for social work."

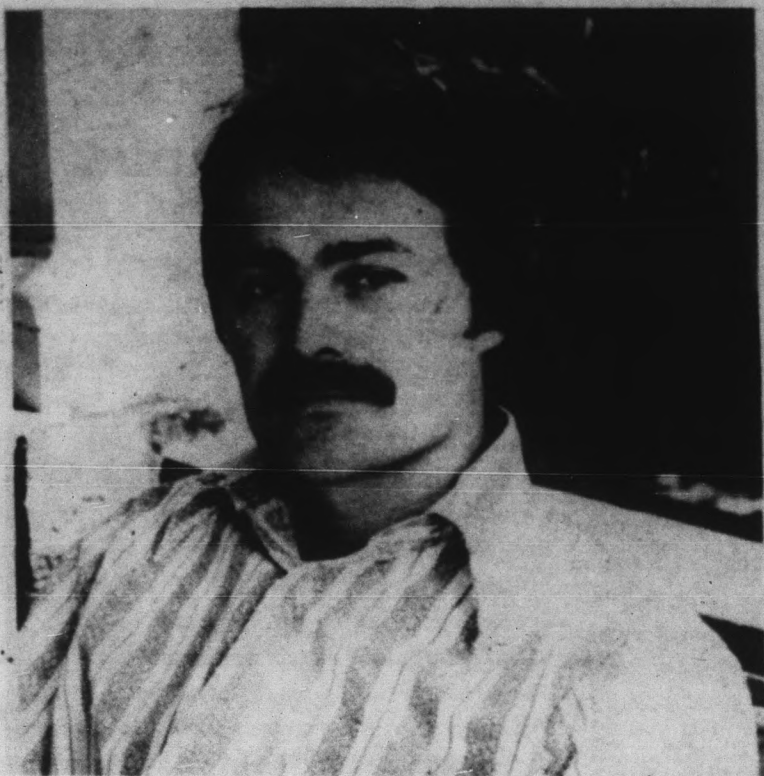
A 1949 graduate of Columbia, Shuer recently served on the Maine Adult Education Council and is currently a member of the executive board of the Connecticut Association of Continuing Education. He cited his 25 years in the field of social work as instrumental in his campaign to "stop professionals from looking down their noses at volunteers."



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RUSS VALENTINE

## Five Cents A Copy-- That's Five Cents Less

By JIM SCOTT

Good news for all members of the University community! The five-cent photocopy is here at the Carlson Library. In a time when the bad news is usually about rising prices, the introduction of nickel photocopy machines in the library will meet your copying needs for half the previous cost.

Morell Boone, head librarian said this trial period for the new machines will last until the end of this semester. Boone, who began working for the five-cent photocopy when he was appointed last year hopes this move to non-profit photocopying for the student will be a success.

Under the previous method, the library rented the machines at a high cost and was literally in the photocopy business. With other costs of complete maintenance of the machines by staff members, all reserve photocopying done for faculty and photocopying of library records, the library's photocopy

business was barely out of the red.

This new set-up will be on a concession basis. The servicing of the machines will be the responsibility of the owner, not the library.

One photocopier will be in the ground-level newspaper room and the other will be downstairs in the periodical room. Boone said, if this trial period is successful, there may be between six and eight such machines in the new library, which will open by June 17. He is afraid that if the trial is not successful we will be left with only two ten-cent photocopy machines in an eight-floor library.

The fast breaking boggie-blues JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND plus the fabulous SHITTONS will be appearing SUNDAY, April 7th at 8 p.m. in the Fairfield University Gym.

Tickets for the concert are \$3.50 and are available at the Fairfield Campus Center and gymnasium.

## Russ Can 'Unstick' Red Tape

By LORRAINE HOOPER

One of the major complaints on this campus concerns the red tape you have to go through before anything can be accomplished. It is not unusual for a student to be lost for days in the twilight zone of administrative offices, phone calls, forms to be filled out, secretaries, fees. "I really don't know's" and "Sorry, can't help you's," until (and if) he ever gets what he wants.

There is someone who can help you wade through that red tape more quickly, and surprisingly enough, he isn't used to full capacity. He is the University Student Ombudsman, Russ Valentine.

Valentine said most individual problems he has dealt with are confidential and added there are many general University functions and facilities that he is investigating. One suggestion he has made to Wayne Gates, director of resident halls, is to have a hot line to the security office at every dormitory reception desk.

Another suggestion is to lock the inner door in dormitories that have double doors, instead of the outside doors that are now kept locked, and to put an extension phone in the space between the two sets of doors. This would be more convenient for students that have to hunt for keys in the rain or cold, visitors without keys could use

the phone to call a friend inside, and it would be safer for a student who is being followed to be inside the outer doors and in view of the desk receptionist.

The Student Ombudsman has also made an extensive report on Freshman Week procedures and ways to improve the Yearbook.

Valentine often suggests drastic changes. "I don't care if it causes more work for the administration. I am here for the students." He said most of the problems that come to him can be solved, but the students just didn't know the proper channels to use.

Sometimes he does run into a problem which he can't solve which he describes as frustrating. One such problem is the mandatory \$100 Student Activities Fee.

One of his major problems is that students don't use him. Last year he went around the dormitories to tell students of his services, and there were several advertisements in The Scribe. But there are still students who say, "What's an ombudsman?" and try to tackle difficult problems by themselves. He said he has been at this University for five years, is in contact with all University groups and committees, and is well aware of what is happening. If he can't help you, he probably knows who can.

Valentine can be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week

at Darien Hall on Marina Circle behind the Dining Hall, or by calling extension 468. He described his job as having three functions: 1( students call about how to do something or who to see and he gives them referrals. 2( Students call with a problem and he helps them make decisions and talks to administrators on their behalf. 3( a student, faculty or staff member points out something that isn't fair for students and he looks into the matter.

Russ said many cases he handles are dormitory problems, but this year there are more frustrations with University red tape.

He can usually take care of a problem in one day. If he runs up against a University rule or regulation, he refers the problem to President Manning. The President then informs the administrator directly involved and lets him know who is currently dealing with the problem.

After two years as Ombudsman, Valentine will retire in May to go on to get his doctorate. He said nothing has been done yet to replace him, and speculated this decision might be waiting for the new University president. It is important for the president and ombudsman to be compatible, and he said he has worked well with President Manning.

## Sailor Movie Drifts In At Half Mast

THE LAST DETAIL is an hour and forty-five minute movie about a five-day period in the lives of three sailors which seems like two weeks to the audience.

It starts slow, continues slow, and even when the plot is finished, the film doesn't end.

I tried to figure out if the sluggish pace was intentional in order to heighten your empathy with the sad characters trying to live up to the empty image of the American male. But after a

couple of minutes, I really couldn't care less; which gives you an idea of how well the empathy works.

In this picture, even the fight and obligatory Jack Nicholson screaming scene was dull. Oh, yes, did I mention that Nicholson is up for an Oscar for his performance as a punching drunken Navy career man? (He drinks beer and punches anything, including marines, bartops and lamps).

Well, enough of the preliminaries, let me give you an idea of the thrills that await you if you chose to see this film. You get to watch two guys bring another naive, inexperienced kelpotomaniac to prison up north while showing him one last

"good time" along the way. Their idea of a good time is greasy spoons, sleazy hotels, trains, buses, men's rooms, cat houses and a lot of beer cans, not to mention bottles.

I don't know what the director's idea of a good time is, but I know what my idea is; not seeing this miserable journey.

Don't get me wrong, the whole conception of the film is to highlight these men's hollow lives, and it is well made and well acted, but badly written and dully directed.

RIC MEYERS

Two students in the University's College of Engineering have been awarded scholarships by the Foundry Educational Foundation.

Walter Larson, president of the foundation, presented scholarships to John Bakach of 533 Glendale Ave., Bridgeport, and James Savage of 1 Paris St., Milford.

The Foundry Educational Foundation (FEF), endorsed by all major societies within the cast metals industry, selected the University of Bridgeport as one of only two cooperating universities in New England.

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## Commentary

## Reacts To Racial Strife On Campus

By JACK KRAMER  
Edition Editor

I am a sophomore at this University. When I came here two years ago I sensed the uneasy feelings behind several of the whites and blacks on this campus. Because of the numerous incidents that occurred over the course of this year, and mainly spurred on by the Letter to the Editor in last Thursday's *Scribe*, concerning the actions of a group of black students at the Paul Waters game, I am writing my personal reaction to the "racial situation" at this University.

The Letter to the Editor inferred the "Brothers" would have to act like decent human beings to be treated as equal with whites.

I wonder if that person who had his name withheld upon request thinks that these "Brothers" were the people fighting for racial equality on this campus. I wonder if he thinks these "Brothers" were the mainstays of the Organization of Black Students, who though have taken some very extreme measures, through these unorthodox measures have exposed some very interesting problems on this campus.

In no way am I condoning the action of the people at the Paul Waters game. What they did was stupid, just as all the white students who failed to realize the graveness of the King Kong situation were stupid last semester.

It seems to me that instead of picking out

individuals for criticism, we should begin to take a deep look into ourselves, and the racial "problem" on this campus and begin to take some kind of move forward. I know it's an old cliché, but black, white, yellow, green—damn it—we're all people.

In no way am I above all this silliness. I live in North Hall, and was sickened over the beating of a helpless student by a group of blacks. I'm also sickened by a student being robbed of a stereo by four masked men.

Of what sense this makes I am not in a position to say, but I wonder how many students reading the robbery story in last Thursday's *Scribe* automatically thought the robbers were black.

As I said when I came here last year, I could sense the racial uneasiness on this campus. But by unbelievably careless and stupid handling of situations such as the King Kong incident, and North Hall beatings, the uneasiness on this campus has spread into a sickness.

*I only hope that somehow, something will be done. I don't know what. I don't know if the answer is to hire more black teachers, have more black studies, have better understanding of blacks' problems by whites, or have better understanding of whites' problems by blacks. I do know that if something isn't done on this campus soon, I have a terrible feeling an incident will happen on this campus that will make the King Kong affair look like a baby chimp.*

## Letters To The Editor

## To the Students:

Ted and I would like to thank our fellow classmates for the kindness you have shown us after the fire in Schine. It's pretty hard to comprehend that in just 20 minutes everything you own and cherish can go up in flames. We would have never made it through the initial after-effects of the fire if it wasn't for the kindness and moral support we encountered.

We, as students, are constantly reminded of being apathetic to situations affecting the University as a whole. This is definitely not the case here, for everyone we've encountered has been overwhelmingly sympathetic and helpful. We would especially like to thank our friends from the North and West clusters on the 10th floor for sponsoring the party for us.

It's really difficult to put into words what your generosity and friendship has meant to us. We lost only in possessions and gratefully not in lives; and what we did lose seems to have been filled by your sincerity.

Sincerely,  
Mike Ryan  
Ted Lynch

## To the Editor:

We appreciate the lengthy article you wrote about the Young Americans for Freedom (Y.A.F.) in the March 12 issue of *The Scribe*. While the article on the whole was surprisingly unbiased and accurate, we found one error in need of correction. You stated that Y.A.F. has been on campus for eight years. Actually we are one of the original chapters established in this country 13 years ago.

Since then, Y.A.F. has been the only campus organization of conservative philosophy to protest the narrow-minded liberalism which has dominated American universities for over a decade.

In 1964, the Republican candidate for President from Arizona was subject to the most malicious ridicule and mockery for supposedly old-fashioned and outdated beliefs. After 10 years

continued on page 5

Compete  
Instead Of Complaining

The Faculty Council, attempting to guide the evolution of the intersession and mold it into a more favorable and productive period for all, has prepared a survey to sample student opinion.

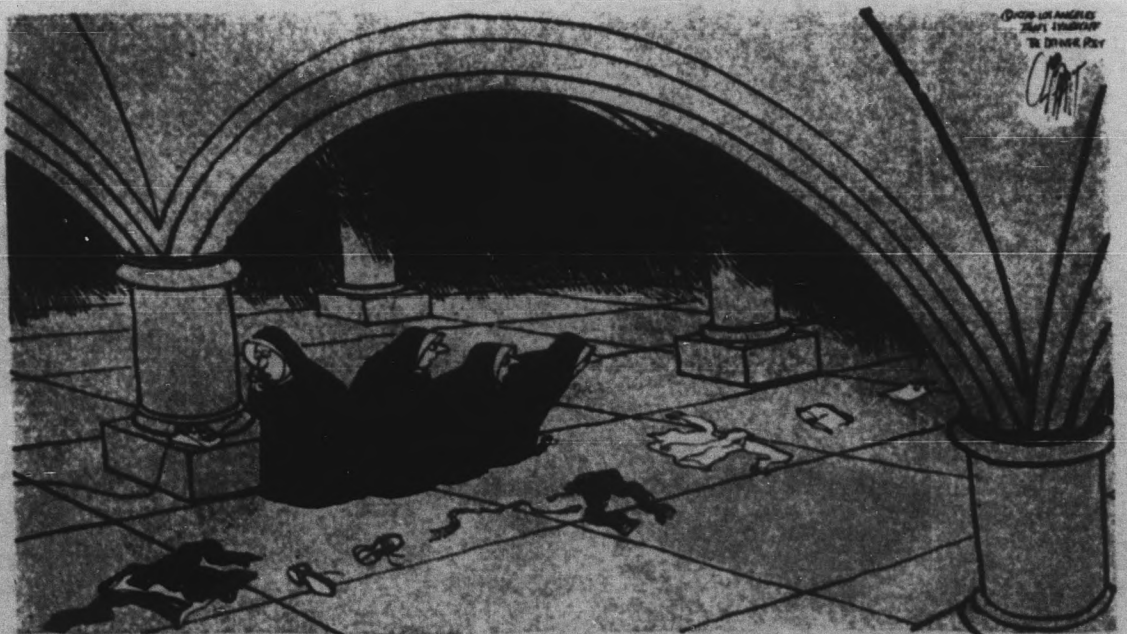
The survey is on page five of today's *Scribe* and can be ripped easily off the page, filled out and sent in to Faculty Council.

The American society has an aversion to following through and actually submitting

survey forms. Like voting, they probably think that one less person answering a poll or survey will have no effect on the outcome. This is debatable, but in a much smaller scale on campus, every individual response to a survey has an effect on the final results.

Fill out the survey. Otherwise don't complain about any "arbitrary" decisions made where the students "didn't have a say."

N.B.



'HELLO, POLICE — I THINK WE HAVE STREAKERS!'

6195  
STB



# Some Witty Repartee On Streaking Uncovered

By NEILL BOROWSKI  
Special To The Scribe

While many students here bared their hides to the Bridgeport atmosphere and Long Island Sound wind last month in the streaking craze that ran through campus—some wondered how the school administration would react.

What would the "rulers" of this institution decide in their smoke-filled rooms? What sort of policy would they draft pertaining to the students candidly letting everything out in the open? How would the campus mentors react to their student body practicing "show and tell" on an advanced level? Would they leave any loose ends dangling in a final appraisal of the situation?

The Scribe has uncovered some revealing examples of actual correspondence between University President Thurston E. Manning, who goes by the pen name of the "Resident Poet of Waldemere" and Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel, concerning the streaking situation.

The inter-office memos started the day after the first big campus streak that broke out spontaneously between Breul-Rennell and Schine Halls. Letting his first impressions show on the first big outbreak of the new sport the "Resident poet of Waldemere" wrote to Dean Wolff on the subject of "lines tossed off in a hot streak:"

"I'm afraid that this week is the week  
When the students at U.B. will streak.  
And all who deplore it  
And all who ignore it  
Will agree that it shows lots of cheek."

The next day, obviously following more thought and possible debate on the matter of streaking, the "Resident Poet" took a stand and wrote to Dean Wolff with "Apologies to Ogdon Nash:"

Well, drop your pants then if you must,  
Yours are the streaks so fleeting.  
You may look divine as you advance,  
But have you seen yourself retreating?

continued from page 4  
of the Great Society and the  
New Federalism, conservative  
observations have remained as  
astute as they were in '64.

Richard Kendall  
Former President of Y.A.F.

Dean Wolff, writing back to the "Resident Poet" commented on the recent "decision" under the subject of "Wonderment:"

To write so knowingly of streaking.  
Could it be that you've been peeking?

Answering Dean Wolff's query, the "Resident Poet" wrote:

Please Sir! I would not deign to peek  
For I (and you) know that's not kosher.  
Besides, too swiftly goes the streak  
And I prefer a slower go, Sir.

Dean Wolff had gone on a short vacation in the interim and left his secretary to man the office. After seeing the latest "official" correspondence on streaking, she wrote, under the pen name of "The Barefoot (etc.) Bard:"

"We find it a boon providential  
To include among traits Presidential  
A streak of good feeling  
We find most a-peeling  
When reduced to our barest essential!"

The "Residential Poet" writes back with his final opinion to date on the matter:

"The President in Waldemere  
Has received your nice note of good cheer.  
He wished me to say  
(For he's left for the day)  
That these words now he wants you to hear:  
'My friend, for a long time it's been  
My intention to guide you from sin.  
But your poem to me  
Showed as plain as could be  
Those licentious thoughts under your skin.  
So hark to these words of advice,  
And think thoughts not naughty but nice.  
Forget about nudity  
All forms of lewdity  
Tread not on the pathway to vice.  
And remember this truth about skin:  
It's essential to what lies within.  
Do not bare it about  
While the multitudes shout:  
It may split, crack and peel in the din."

Letters to the Editor and Op.  
Eds. should be typewritten,  
double-spaced and bear the signature and telephone number of the writer. Names will be

withheld upon request. Letters  
should be kept to one page, but  
Op. Eds. may be up to four  
pages.—Ed.

## FACULTY COUNCIL CURRICULUM COMMITTEE QUESTIONNAIRE ON INTERSESSION

The Curriculum Committee of Faculty Council is seeking your opinion about the on and off campus courses offered during intercession. This information will assist Faculty Council in making recommendations for future planning.

### Basic Data

Undergraduate — Full Time — Married — Male —  
Graduate — Part Time — Single — Female —

### Length of Intercession

Too Short —  
Adequate —  
Too Long —

### Reactions to Courses Offered

Courses on Campus

Did you attend?

Yes —

No —

Why? (Select one or more)

Courses on Campus

Economic  
Courses interesting  
Courses not interesting  
Fatigue  
Work Commitment  
Course not required  
Course required  
Publicity  
Other

Courses Abroad

Did you attend?

Yes —

No —

Courses Abroad

What course would you like to be offered?

### General Reactions

Like idea of a mini-session  
Would prefer a short term session  
placed elsewhere  
Before fall semester  
After spring semester  
Comments:

Yes No

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

### Suggestions and Comments (separate sheet)

- Promotion of course offerings
  - Methods of course payment
  - Other
- Drop off questionnaire at Faculty Council box in—
- Student Center - Main Desk
  - Commuters' Center
  - College of Nursing - Information Desk
  - Residence Hall Counselor

The majority of prestige press editors commenting on nuclear power in 1973 strongly emphasized the priority of public safety over faster development of nuclear power facilities.

Sixty-four per cent of the monitored dailies registered dissatisfaction with present safety procedures, most often on the disposal of nuclear wastes, and they urged greater caution and delay until problems were eliminated.

Only thirty-six per cent of the prestige dailies monitored by Public Issues Research Bureau advocated nuclear development without expressing serious reservations over safety and environmental considerations.

### NUCLEAR POWER SAFETY

DISSATISFIED  
64 per cent

SATISFIED  
36 per cent

Several papers, including the New York Times, even questioned whether nuclear power was necessarily the best power source for the future. Suggested instead were development of coal, solar and geothermal processes.

Nonetheless, most editors recognized that substantial nuclear development was necessary if the United States was to gain independence from outside fuel sources.

SCRATCH THE  
CROWD WHO  
WANT TO  
IMPEACH  
THE  
PRESIDENT—



AND YOU FIND  
THE TYDE WHO  
STOOD  
AGAINST  
PEACE  
WITH  
HONOR—



AGAINST  
BRINGING  
OUR POWS  
HOME—

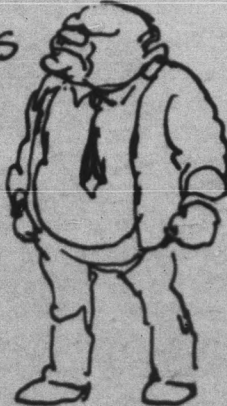


AGAINST  
NEIGHBOR-  
HOOD  
SCHOOLS—



ORTH JUDS BETTER

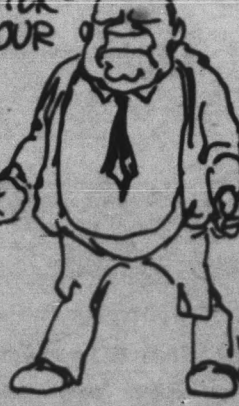
AGAINST  
THE RIGHTS  
OF THE  
UNBORN.



SO WHEN WE  
DEFEND THE  
PRESIDENT  
IT'S NOT  
NIXON WE  
DEFEND—



IT'S OUR VETER-  
ANS AND OUR  
SCHOOLS  
AND OUR  
UNBORN  
AND OUR  
AMERI-  
CAN WAY  
OF LIFE!



WEAKEN  
THE  
OFFICE  
OF THE  
PRESI-  
DENCY—



AND  
YOU  
WEAKEN  
THE  
OFFICE  
OF  
GOD.



## Figures On Obese Are Steadily Increasing

More than 20 per cent of school-aged children and as many as 45 per cent of adults are substantially overweight and the percentage is steadily increasing, according to Arthur J. Orloske, associate professor of health education, here.

Orloske coordinated a conference on "Obesity Among School Aged Children," on March 13. It was co-sponsored by the University's College of Education and Office of Conference and Workshop Planning. Parents, counselors,

nurses, social workers, teachers, public health practitioners and other interested persons gathered in the Student Center Social Room at 8:30 a.m. to begin the day long conference.

Dr. Julius Sandwirth, chief of pediatrics at Bridgeport

Hospital and keynote speaker of the conference, said, only about 10 per cent of treated obese children ever achieve actual weight loss. Height gain and weight stabilization however, does help many. He also noted that fat is unhealthy; adults, 10 per cent overweight, have a one-third higher mortality rate.

He pointed to a study of teenage girls which showed lack of exercise as the culprit in obesity.

He said the infant has only one-fourth—one-fifth the number of fat cells as he will have in adult life. This number increases about five fold from birth to adulthood. The number of fat cells cannot be reduced in adulthood. The size of each cell can only be reduced. There is evidence therefore, that obese adults come into adulthood at a disadvantage.

Landwirth also said that weight gain is to a degree genetic. A child with one obese parent has 40-50 per cent chance of being obese himself. A child with two obese parents has 70 per cent chance of obesity.

Dr. Alan H. Leiman, Ph.D., clinical psychologist spoke about the psychological aspects of obesity. Leiman said there is sometimes a craving for love or other

unmet dependency needs. Sometimes the adolescent becomes obese as rebellion against parents or in a fight against depression. He said the obese person usually isn't happy, regardless of the front he might put up.

Weight Watchers was represented at the conference by Mrs. Lenore Dipert, a mother from New Jersey. She offered encouragement saying, "It's all in how much you want to lose weight." She told the group the story of her victory in the battle with fat.

Mrs. Lillian Gleason, R.N., Public Health Nurse for Bridgeport Public Schools was concerned with the role of the schools in the problem of obesity. She explained a small scale weight reduction programs she started in her school with teenage girls.

She called for a change in the physical education program in public schools, charging that the programs are geared toward achieving and the physically fit, not the obese.

A question-answer period followed the speakers.

After a diet-conscious luncheon, the conference broke into small group discussions. The rest of the afternoon continued as such.

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Class. (Please Print)

CP 3.74

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security # \_\_\_\_\_

If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class ☐

## Festival Honors Hovhaness

By DIANE MOENCH

The fourth annual Contemporary Composer Festival is currently taking place at the university. Sponsored by the Music Department, the festival is honoring the noted American composer and musician, Alan Hovhaness, in a week-long presentation of his works.

Hovhaness, thought to be the most frequently performed American composer, has written more than 20 symphonies plus various choral, chamber and solo works.

The winner of numerous music awards and fellowships, Hovhaness has been performed by England's BBC symphony, the Japan Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and leading orchestras in Germany, France, Hawaii and throughout the U.S.

The composer received his early training in piano at the New England Conservatory of Music, and went on to make an extensive study of Eastern music in India, Japan and Korea. Through a blending of East and West, Hovhaness has achieved his own unique musical statement.

The festival will include five concerts, open to the public without charge, to take place in the Arts and Humanities Center. The second will be presented tonight at 8 p.m., followed by three other performances on April 3 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and

on April 4 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Harry R. Valante, chairman of the Music Department, exclaimed "this total immersion in rehearsing and performing the works of a living composer has proved an invaluable experience to our students and the many concertgoers in the surrounding communities."

## Dinosaurs

Unknown events some 65 million years ago decimated the world's plant and animal life and brought extinction to dinosaurs and many other species.

Some scientists believe the extinctions were caused suddenly, perhaps by a single unknown, unrecorded catastrophe. Others believe the extinctions were caused over time by continual changes in the environment, including the emergence of new life forms.

Dr. Alfred G. Fischer, Blair Professor of Geology at Princeton University, will speak on his research, which supports the theory of environmental changes to the University Sigma Xi chapter on April 5 at 4 p.m. in the College of Nursing, Room 100, 75 Linden Avenue. The program is open to the public without charge.

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BPS





NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

## New Riders Will Concertize In Stratford

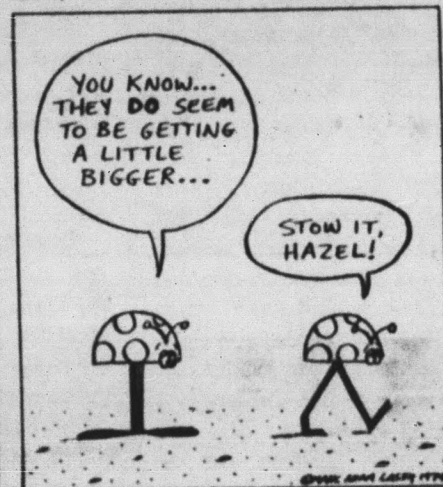
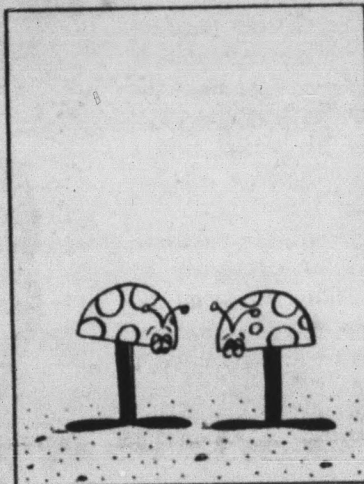
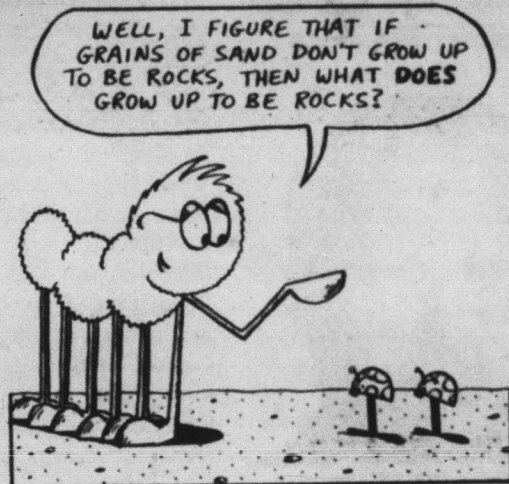
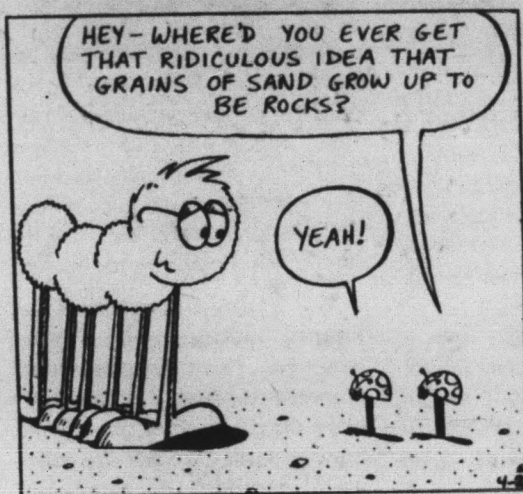
The popular country rock group, New Riders of the Purple Sage, will appear at the American Shakespear Theatre in Stratford for two shows on Sunday, April 7. Performances begin at 7:00 and 10:30 p.m.

New Riders of the Purple Sage was originally founded by Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead and the group's present leader, John Dawson. Their current album, "Adventures of Panama Red," was a nationwide bestseller for weeks, and a new, live album will be released shortly before the Stratford concert. Their first album "New Riders of the Purple Sage," was released on Columbia Records in 1972. This was followed by "Powerglide," "Gypsy Cow-

boy," and "Panama Red."

Area ticket outlets include: Bridgeport: Karl Graf's (Lafayette Plaza) and Brown Sugar (Boston Avenue), New Haven: Yale Co-op and Sticky Fingers; Hartford: Sticky Fingers; Waterbury: Plaza Records (Naugatuck Mall), Danbury: M & N Ticket Agency; Milford: Artie's Place (Connecticut Post Shopping Center); Trumbull: Artie's Place (Trumbull Shopping Park), West Haven: Wonderful World of Books; Stratford: Jean Shack (Dock Shopping Center), Lordship Center Variety, Wonderful World of Books, and the Shakespear Theatre Box Office; and Fairfield: Wonderful World of Books.

## SEASIDE SOCIETY



BY LASKY

### ✓ Poisson

continued from page 8  
public relations committees of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. He has also served as a member of numerous NCAA regional selection committees for post-season championship tournaments.

During his coaching career at Bridgeport, Dr. Glines led Purple Knight basketball teams to three NAIA regional tournaments. His 1951-52 squad

finished with a 19-7 record, one of the best in the school's history. In 1954, Bridgeport represented the region in the national NAIA championships at Kansas City.

### ✓ McNamara

continued from page 8  
good coach and not just rush out and make a quick selection.

McNamara expressed no vindictiveness toward the university, his alma mater. "I

just want to leave the university happily. The trademark of UB sports has been positive attitude and hard work. Instead of complaining we've always tried to go out and work constructively."

The departing grid coach wished to express his thanks to the numerous university people who helped make the Purple Knights such a winning team. According to McNamara, the staff of Mail and Supply, Office of Residence Halls, the Student

Center, Admissions Office, and Marina Dining Hall have "bent over backwards" to help make the football program go.

McNamara was selected to the school's all-time gridiron

club in 1970 after playing regularly for three years. As captain of the university squad in 1964, he earned All-East recognition as a center.

THE SCRIBE BASKETBALL CAGERS, VENEMOUS AFTER THEIR TWO POINT DEFEAT TO RADIO STATION WPKN EARLIER IN THE YEAR, OFFICIALLY CHALLENGE THE RADIOSTERS TO A REMATCH ON THE BASEBALL DIAMOND. SO, WPKN LET'S SEE HOW GOOD YOU ARE, IN THE SCRIBES, BY FAR, BEST SPORT. WE'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR ANSWER, JEFF BRAND.

## Open House

Want to talk about it or anything else over a beer or coke or glass of wine? If so, come to another of my "We Don't Accomplish Anything But Who Cares" Open Houses.

The Place: Office of Student Personnel, 2nd Floor, Linden Hall.

Ths. Time: From 2:00-3:30 p.m., April 4 and 11.

For those students with specific personal concerns, I am re-

serving from 2:00-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, except April 16, for the remainder of the semester for "Drop-Ins" without appointment. Regular appointments can be made by contacting my office, second floor, Linden Hall, or calling Ext. 459.

DEADLINE TO DROP A COURSE:

APRIL 5

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## UB Athletics Gets Shakedown

### Poisson Named Men's Coordinator

The University of Bridgeport announced last Tuesday the restructuring of its athletic department in which Francis Poisson, will become coordinator of men's intercollegiate athletics and Dr. Herbert Glines, who has served as athletic director the past 29 years, will be transferred to new duties within the university.

Dr. Warren Carrier, vice president for Academic Affairs at the University, said the changes are effective immediately and have been made due to a change in philosophy which will now place men's intercollegiate athletics in the Arnold College division of the University's College of Education.

In his new position, the 43-year old Poisson, who has been at Bridgeport since 1956 as head athletic trainer and for the past several years as assistant athletic director, will assume the duties of coordinating all aspects of the men's intercollegiate activities at the school, Dr. Carrier said.

In addition to directing the Purple Knights' athletic program the last 29 years, Dr. Glines, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, served as Bridgeport's head basketball coach for 13 seasons before retiring from active coaching after the 1959-60 season.

Poisson graduated from Arnold College with a B.S. degree in physical education from the University in 1960. He began his affiliation with the University in 1956. Poisson obtained his sixth year Certificate in Administration in 1972 from Fairfield University.

"The university is grateful to Dr. Glines for his many years of dedicated service," Dr. Carrier said. "UB teams, under his direction, have achieved great heights in intercollegiate athletics and earned an enviable reputation in all sports in which the university competes."

In addition to announcing the reorganization of the athletic department, Dr. Carrier said the Athletic Policy committee of the University has launched a search for a new head football coach, to succeed Ed Farrell, who resigned last February to

accept the head football position at Davidson College (N.C.).

The Athletic Policy committee, is made up of representatives from the University faculty, alumni, staff and the student body.

In accepting the new position, Poisson said it is his intention to "continue the outstanding athletic program at Bridgeport that has boosted the school into a place of prominence nationally."

"We will attempt to maintain the quality of athletics at Bridgeport while keeping on the alert for new ways to improve the program we already have," Poisson said.

The University's new athletic coordinator said, "My association over the past 18 years with Dr. Glines has been a most pleasant and rewarding experience and the success Bridgeport athletic teams have attained is due largely to his guidance of our program."

In recent years, Bridgeport has attained national recognition in intercollegiate athletics with Purple Knight teams participating in post-season NCAA competition in football, basketball, baseball and soccer.

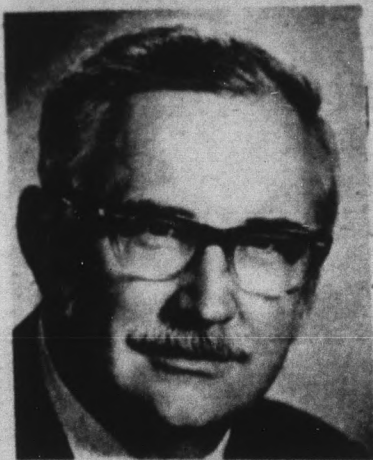
A Stratford resident, Poisson has been responsible for travel arrangements for Purple Knight teams, purchasing of equipment and preparing the budget for the athletic department as well as trainer. In addition, he is an assistant professor of physical education in the Arnold College division of the UB College of Education.

During two years of military service, Poisson served as head trainer at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. and for twelve years was trainer for the Connecticut High School Football Coaches' Nutmeg Bowl high school all-star game.

Last year, Poisson was named recipient of an "Outstanding Alumnus Award" from Arnold College for a period covering the past ten years.

Dr. Glines, who is an associate professor of mathematics at the University, serves as president of the New England College Athletic Conference and is a member of the awards and

continued on page 7



DR. HERBERT GLINES



FRAN POISSON

### Spencer New Athletic Director

As part of the athletic department rearrangement, Dr. Helen Spencer, Director of Arnold College, will serve as the University's Director of Athletics.

"She will be responsible for all men's and women's athletics at the University," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Warren Carrier.

As the department structure now stands Spencer will head it as Director of Arnold College. Fran Poisson, as Coordinator of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, and those in charge of women's athletics will be directly answerable to Spencer.

While explaining the move, Carrier said "we want to get away from feeling that men's athletics are public entertainment. It's an academic activity."

Carrier further explained that in the past there has been a competition between the men's and women's athletics. "Poisson works well with Spencer. They can work together to help each program without hurting any."

According to Carrier, two other factors played an important part in the decision. "In the past, men's athletics has been semi-autonomous. We feel more of a need for more cooperation between men's athletics and the rest of the department."

Also the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has been pressuring for equal opportunity for women by providing proper support, Carrier said. "We felt this move would provide that support."

## McNamara Leaves To Become High School Coach

By GENE KALBACHER  
Scribe Sports

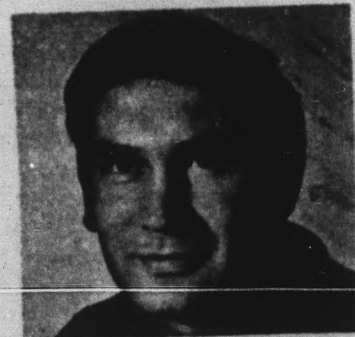
Rick McNamara, chief lieutenant and offensive coordinator for the Purple Knight football team the past three seasons, declined a head coaching offer at the university, said Dr. Warren Carrier, vice president for Academic Affairs.

McNamara, chiefly responsible for directing the Knights' potent wishbone offense, was considered the heir apparent to the head coaching position vacated by Ed Farrell in February. Farrell is presently the head football coach at Davidson College.

Last week McNamara accepted the head coaching post at Wethersfield High School. He will also teach physical education. "I'd been looking for a head high school job for some time," said the former assistant, who described Wethersfield as a "good community."

McNamara rejected a contract from Dr. Carrier that offered a coaching salary below that which Farrell had been receiving, and one less full-time assistant.

In declining the offer, McNamara said the "largest part of the decision was based



RICK McNAMARA

on family life." He said he wanted to have more time to spend with his two young boys. "The money offered was significant only with regard to the cost of living," McNamara said his contract at the Hartford-area high school carries a higher salary than the recent offer from the university.

When questioned about the salary differential between Farrell and McNamara, Dr. Carrier said coaching salaries, as those of professors, are based on experience. He noted that Farrell had had head coaching experience before accepting the post at the university and McNamara has not, thus

Farrell received a higher salary.

On the diminution of one full-time assistant coach, the vice president noted that based on his authority from the Board of Trustees he could authorize not more than two assistants. He added that provisions for adding another could come in the next fiscal year if the need arises and the budget is sufficient.

Athletic Director, Dr. Herbert Glines, remarked: "I wanted him (McNamara) as the coach, but I wasn't given the authority to hire him."

"I like Rick very much. I think he'd be an excellent coach. He's a good coach, a good man."

Dr. Glines said he has received a few applications and numerous phone calls from prospective applicants for the head coaching spot. He declined to name the applicants under consideration claiming this would be prejudicial. "It's wide open," he related.

McNamara, Dr. Glines, and the players themselves have expressed hope that a successor will be named quickly so that spring football practice will not be curtailed. McNamara said the university should sign a

continued on page 7

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